



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 15

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 5, 1930

No. 7

Red & White Store

COME TO OUR STORE ON
Saturday or Monday, June 7 or 9
and take advantage of our

89c Bargain Sale

We have listed some 30 Articles in our Circular and have arranged many others that are real bargains at 89c. Everyone come. You cannot afford to miss this sale.

We find business improving—THERE'S A REASON

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

TRACTORS

WE HAVE TWO USED

Fordson Tractors with Oliver Plows

These have been reconditioned and are first class mechanically

TERMS can be arranged. SEE

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

Bertin Bjorsvik received word last week of the death of his father, in Norway.

S. A. Wilton purchased a new Dodge De Lux sedan car from Cooley Bros. last week.

Miss McLewen, of Youngstown, was the guest of Mrs. Isbister on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Crockett, Youngstown, was the guest of Mrs. Nicholson on Wednesday afternoon.

Warm Weather Will Soon
Be Here

LET US SHOW YOU OUR

Gasoline and
Oil Stoves

Banner Hardware

Fresh & Smoked
FISH

BULK LARD
18c Lb

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

CHINOOK SPORTS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Youngstown Takes First Ball Money
--Soft Ball Goes To Same Town--
Dance Well Attended

A good crowd turned out to enjoy the sports put on by the Chinook Sports Club yesterday afternoon. The weather was all that could be desired, and everyone was out to enjoy the day.

Four teams took part in the baseball tournament—Youngstown, Oyen, Cereal and Chinook. The draw resulted in Cereal and Oyen being the first to take the field. Cereal was first to bat and showed good team work from the start. Oyen played good ball, but could not get started. The game was a pitchers game from the start, but on account of some loose plays in the field Oyen lost out. Following is the score:

Cereal 0 1 4 0 0 1 3—9
Oyen 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

TEAMS

Cereal—Green, Stull, Thayer, McArthur, Vanstone, Tilliston, Ready, Fowler, Barker.

Oyen—Kornichand, Morell, Scotty, McMurray, Chapin, Shand, Tiddle, McLeod, King, McArthur sub.

From the opening of the Chinook-Youngstown match it looked as though this game was going to be interesting, as Youngstown marked up three scores in the first inning. Chinook came back with two in their half. Youngstown added one more to their score in the second, one in the sixth, and four in the seventh. After the opening Chinook did not score until the seventh, when they gathered in three more.

Youngstown—Coat, Ortwin, Hughes, Springbert, Foy, Herling, Morley, McLeod, Luckham Chinook—Berry, Butts, Trogan, Horn, Vanhook, Bassett, Peterson, Biline, Mumford.

In the final Cereal and Youngstown showed up in good style. Both scored two in the first innings. After that the game was practically in the hands of the batteries all through. Goose eggs were marked up on both sides until the sixth, when Springbert of Youngstown scored. In the eighth Vanstone chalked up one for Cereal, tying the score, but Youngstown gathered in one in the ninth, making the score 4-3 in their favor.

In this game Stull of Cereal smashed out a nice home run to left centre, but in his excitement to make the circuit cut corners on the bags and was called out by the base umpire.

Considerable interest was taken in the foot races and other sports. Space will not permit of a list of the winners in these sports.

The basket ball between Cereal and Chinook in the early evening was a well contested and clean contest. The rivalry between these teams caused a great interest among the spectators who watched the match. Chinook won the match by a score of 23 to 10.

The soft ball match between the Youngstown ladies and Mumford's Pets of Chinook brought the day's sports to a glorious finish. This is a new game among the ladies here and with a little more practice and coaching the team here will soon make other towns look to their laurels in this interesting game. The Youngstown ladies have had more practice and was able to put up a winning game. The score stood 22 to 17 in favor of Youngstown. S.

Collholme Collections

The last meeting of the Collholme U.F.A. was held at Peyton school last Saturday evening. Mrs. H. Strong, S. W. Warren and H. Dunster were sent as delegates to the U.F.A. convention which was held at Hanna. A drive for new members was organized, Messrs K. Robinson, N. D. Stewart and S. W. Warren being appointed to canvass the district.

Mrs. Jas. Ferguson and E. B. Allen, from the Heathdale district, attended the directors meeting of the Agricultural Society held at Chinook Saturday evening.

Lorne Proudfoot, M.L.A., passed through this district Friday while on his way to Blood Indian school, where he held a most successful meeting. The attendance was large, the school being filled to capacity. Friday evening another meeting was held at Flexland and there was a good attendance there. A drive was put on for that district for new members for the U.F.A., K. Read being appointed to canvass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown in the Collholme district on Sunday.

C. W. Rideout was mail man pro-tem last Friday to the Heathdale post office.

Attempt To Derail Train Near Drumheller

What is believed to have been an attempt to wreck Canadian National train No. 10 as it left Rosedale station for Drumheller Tuesday evening resulted in the pony truck of the engine being derailed. The train was rounding a bend when the engine struck a 90-pound rail which had been laid across the tracks. About one foot of the rail was laying crosswise when Engineer Stinson sighted the obstruction and applied the brakes.

The train was proceeding at a fairly slow pace with the engine getting up steam as it left Rosedale. The rail was only sighted a few yards away.

According to C.N.R. Constable Edwards, who immediately made an investigation, the work appeared to be deliberate as the rail would require a number of men to lift it in its position. It is also thought that the guilty persons must have been disturbed in their work.

Due to the derailment the train was delayed thirty minutes on its trip to Saskatoon.

J. H. Cooley made a business trip to Lethbridge over the week end.

H. Smith refereed the game. Following is the line-up:

Youngstown	Mumford's Pets
Steebles	Catcher
Anderson	f.b.
Springbert	Pitcher
C. Fieffer	Coffin
Peterson	Bliss
Todd	s.b.
Gingles	Melville
Johnson	th b.
Vice	McGill
Nibbs	r.s.s.
Stout	Coffin
Farguerson	Newman
	r.f.
	Nice
	c.f.
	Clarke
	I.f.

The dance in the evening was well attended and the music furnished by the Chinook Orchestra was much enjoyed. The proceeds of the dance amounted to \$82.

The success that has been achieved by the sports committee this year will warrant the making of this annual event greater next year.

Pure Strawberry Jam 4 lb. Tin

59c

Veg. Combination

2 Peas
1 Corn
1 Tomatoes
1 Spinach
1 Pork & Beans

6
Cans
for
99c

Fruit Combination

1 Red Pitted
Cherries
1 Slice'd Peaches
1 Pears
1 Plums
1 Pineapple

5
Cans
for
97c

Our Special Blend Tea
1 lb. 49c 2 lbs. 95c

RICE, 6 lbs. 50c

WHITE BEANS, 6 lbs. 50c

SUGAR
20 lb. Sack \$1.35

FLOUR
98 lb. Sack \$4.25

QUALITY Should Be Considered as Well as Price

"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

FRESH FRUIT

FRESH VEGETABLES

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers'
Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

June Is Nose Fly Month

Our NOSE NETS will dull the beak of the toughest
Nose Fly in the Chinook District

Sweat Pads and Gall Cure

S. H. SMITH

Summer Fallowing Will Kill Weeds

As I am very much interested in our weed problem, I wish to say that I feel like others do about the weed problem. There is no use to keep up the present inspection of weeds, as I feel that the money spent on it had better be given to the Red Cross. We will never get rid of weeds by going after small patches in the field, as this does not do away the weeds. The only way to keep down thistles is for us farmers to summer fallow say one-fourth of our land every year and then keep it black all the time in June, July and August. Thistle will show above ground on the seventh or eighth day after they have been cut off, therefore a patch, or fields must be gone over once every seventh day. This plan is what someone called starving them. I have killed out thistles several times that way the last 10 years. I have not solved the problem of killing wild oats yet.

The present system of inspection is unsatisfactory. One farmer can put it over another by reporting his neighbor to clear himself while the inspector is around. It has been done in my neighborhood. I was put on the

black list, as I call it, a few years ago because an inspector saw a black spot in my field. This spot was black because I was hoeing it every seventh day, and this was the last of it. It is not there now, and I wish further to say that it seems queer to me that a body of legislators will make such a law as it will not kill a thistle patch to cut it when it is ready to bloom. However, it will keep the seed from blowing farther, but the patch will not die that way.

I cannot see how a lawyer, or a doctor, or a so called business man can or is able to legislate on farming. I have been a farmer all my life and I am 68 years old. I remember that about 40 years ago I worked in town on carpentry one summer, and would you think it that in that short time I got it in my head that when I got back on the farm I would show the other hayseeds how to farm, but when I got back I soon found out that my city ideas did not work out right—W. Dalgard (Didsbury) in The Calgary Daily Herald.

A meeting of the Consolidated School Board was held on Saturday, May 31. All the teachers were re-engaged for the ensuing year with an increase in salary.

You can buy Salada quality
at three cups for a cent

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Keeping Pace With Progress

Are we keeping pace with progress?

Progress is an illusory thing. It may be seen, but so often is not perceived. Like old age or a thief in the night, it creeps upon one unawares and suddenly one awakens to realize that a most profound change has taken place, an evolution has occurred. We have not been aware of the fact because of its apparent insidiousness—because its movement towards and past us has been gradual. We have seen it unconsciously but it has been too close to us for observation.

Yet despite this seeming slow approach the thing that we call progress moves with great rapidity, but it moves continually, inexorably, a step at a time, but never halting. It is an onward march that never tires, never falters.

The only way to correctly gauge progress is in retrospect. Look back a few years, only a decade or so, and the remarkable progress which civilization makes in the course of a brief span suddenly becomes apparent with startling clarity. Yet we do not see these extraordinary and far reaching changes in the making although they are going on all the time.

Turn over the leaves of the family album and immediately the truth of the assertion stares one in the face. What an extraordinary change in style of dress, in shape of headgear, in fashion of hair dressing in a few years. It appears incredible that one really looked like that 20, 15 or even ten years ago.

But progress does not mark a changing trend in dress alone. It invades every realm of activity within the ken of human experience. In the whole field of things material and in the entire mental and even spiritual arena, a steady and unrelenting advance is being made.

Half back but twenty years and compare the means of transportation of that time with the swift cabin monoplane and upholstered limousine of today. Contrast the crude telephone of a generation ago with the automatic and the radio of the present time. Appraise the difference between the mired prairie trail of yesterday with the broad gravelled highway along which we now roll.

A little reflection shows that everything with which we come in contact, everything we experience, everything we do has been subject to just as remarkable an evolution as those things to which specific reference has been made. Not only has progress made radical changes in what we wear and how we travel in a few short years, but it has wrought a similar transformation in what we eat and drink, in our amusements, in our work, in our social life, in our worship and even in what we think.

In no sphere of activity, however, has this evolution been more marked in recent years than in the field of daily work. In the realm of business in city and country. In methods of production, in modes of distribution, in processes of marketing changes have revolutionized and are continuing to revolutionize the daily life of the individual. These changes are so pronounced and so rapid that they are apparent even to the most careless onlooker.

A writer in a popular magazine recently pointed out that such swift changes are being made in the conduct of business and commerce that heads of business houses are finding it increasingly difficult to secure young men competent to engage in commerce. Life without first being re-trained after they have left college. The almost daily application of new scientific discoveries in the field of business results in the college student being out of date because the course, though designed for the particular vocation he intends to follow, has not kept pace with the changes taking place in the practical arena.

This evolutionary process is going on in the whole industrial field, agriculture included, but as we stand at the outset it is not always so easy to perceive it because of its constancy and its proximity.

For this reason it is perhaps a wise thing, nay, a necessary thing to sometimes pause and look back a little, make a few comparisons with the past, and in the light of these contrasts a clearer perspective may be gained of what is happening from day to day, and perhaps even an inkling may be secured of what may be expected in future.

Only by doing this can we secure the necessary vision to enable us to keep pace with progress.

Idea Did Not Work

Berlin Courts Fined Man For Fighting Noise With Noise

For trying to conquer the noise produced by his neighbor on the floor above by a still more deafening noise, Walter Houser, a lodger in an apartment house of a Berlin suburb, was arraigned in court.

He stretched a violin string across his room immediately beneath the ceiling, and he belabored it several hours daily with a bow while standing on a stepladder. He then screwed several hooks into the ceiling, from which he hung his vacuum cleaner in the inverted position.

The court sentenced the ingenious noise producer to a fine of 200 marks and cost of the repair of the damaged apartment.

How He Saw It

Being told to write a brief essay on "The Mule," young Gregory compiled the following—"The mule is a harder bird than the guse or the turkey. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about coming forward."

Let's Go Fishing

But, not forget to take Minard's along. It will take care of cuts, bruises or mosquito bites.



W. N. U. 1840

Canada's Trade With Bermuda

Large Quantity Of Fruits and Vegetables Imported Last Year

"The rise in exports of fruits and vegetables from Bermuda to Canada last year was from zero to 50,000 cases, one hundred thousand cases is the estimate for this year and three times that amount next year," according to Hon. S. S. Sparling, chairman of the Board of Agriculture, of Bermuda, who was a recent visitor. Mr. Sparling conferred with officials of the Canadian National steamships in regard to the Canada-West Indies service.

"The Canadian budget will be of great benefit to Bermuda," he said, "since it permits the free entry of vegetables into Canada during the winter months."

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge with no harmful effects. It is an excellent worm destroyer, and when its qualities become known in a household no other will be used. The medicine acts by itself, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

The Latest Convenience Boxes for the mailing of letters are to be installed on buses running through rural districts in Ireland. They first will be tried on four lines terminating at Belfast, where the boxes will be cleared and the mail handled through the Belfast post office.

Manufacturing On Prairies Prairie Province manufactures in 1929, had a value of \$30,000,000 according to C. E. Harvey, of Winnipeg, retiring chairman of the prairie division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Why Anglo-Egyptian

Negotiations Failed

Britain Could Not Meet Demand For Immigration Into Sudan

A white paper published disclosed that the breakdown in Anglo-Egyptian negotiations which terminated in London, May 8, was due to the impossibility of finding a formula which would satisfy the Egyptian demand for unrestricted immigration of Egyptian nationals into the Sudan.

The document shows that little difficulty was experienced in negotiations on most points, although there were long discussions regarding the defence of the Suez Canal.

At first the Egyptians demanded that the British troops should all be concentrated on the east bank of the canal. They subsequently agreed to the British stipulation for troops to the west of the canal but no agreement could be reached on the Sudan question.

WAS RUN DOWN

NOW WELL AGAIN

Takes Pleasure In Recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

To the woman in the home illness is almost a calamity. Many a woman keeps on with her household duties when she is feeling ready to drop. Her head aches, she is depressed and nervous and has no appetite. In a word she is anemic and badly needs help. The healthiest of us only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her. These pills make rich, red blood which brings new strength and energy to weak, dependent sufferers. Concerning them, Mrs. Paul Raul, Coin du Blanc, Que., says: "I was run down, down, down, poor, and awoke as tired as when I went to bed. My appetite was poor and I felt miserable. I took six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they completely renewed my health." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or direct at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Flags For Old

Fifteen Nations Have Made Change Since World War

Fifteen nations, containing more than one-third of the world's population, are living under new flags since the World War. In addition a new flag of red, white and green is now flying in India, with its 300,000,000 people, where Gandhi's revolutionists have proclaimed independence of Great Britain. In fact since the change of colors by Russia, Germany, China and other great political divisions the probability is that not more than four flags of major nations can be universally identified today.

Attacked By Asthma. The first fearful sensation is of suffocation, which hour by hour becomes more desperate and hopeless. To such a case the relief afforded by Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems nothing less than miraculous. Its help is quickly apparent and soon the dreadful attack is mastered. The asthmatic who has found out the dependability of this sterling remedy will never be without it. It is sold everywhere.

Engineer Will Survey Mines

Government Official To Visit All Important Centres During Season

Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, has announced that Supervisory Mining Engineer C. C. Ross was leaving for Fort Smith. Mr. Ross will visit all the important centres of mining activity throughout the season. He will organize the work of the office and the field parties and endeavor to ascertain the needs of the prospectors and companies. Mr. Ross will then be in a position to advise the Minister of the Interior fully on all that appertains to the future of the industry.

Plants Large Forest Area

A forest in the embryo—250 acres of it—has been planted by the Saskatchewan forestry service, in the Prince Albert region. H. P. Eisler, forestry engineer, stated that the transplanting of 2,000,000 nursery seedlings and stock is the largest such programme in the province's history. Most of the seedlings are jack and white pine.

John D. Rockefeller has spent more than \$750,000,000 in benefactions during his long life.

London's statue to Marshall Foch is to be unveiled in May.

CORNS
Stop Aching-Drop Off
USE
POTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know about Aspirin! These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot deceive the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:



Artistic Booklet Issued By C.P.R.

Great Help To Traveller Planning An Overseas Holiday

A pleasing series of glimpses of "The Most Interesting Countries in the World," England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, is contained in an artistic booklet under that title, just issued by the London offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Replete with a wealth of artistic photographic illustrations, the publication forms one of the most complete guides to the Old Country which has appeared in recent times. All aspects of the life of each country are dealt with, both in picture and story, from the teeming hub of Empire itself along the sunny lanes and hedgerows of England to the rugged shores of Wales and the mighty moors of Scotland. Ireland, both the Free States and the North, is also given considerable space, while rural scenes and graphic descriptions of popular resorts are not wanting.

To the traveller contemplating a holiday overseas it is an alluring foretaste of what is to come; to the returned voyager, it is a pleasing souvenir and an inducement to repeat the journey.

The "St. Lawrence Water Boulevard to Europe" is used yearly by hundreds of thousands of travellers in Canadian Pacific Steamships, well worthy of their "Empress" and "Duchess" nomenclatures.

Breaks Previous Record

Aerial Photographic Expert "Shoots" Mount Rainier 270 Miles Away

Capt. A. W. Stevens, Air Corps photographic expert, has broken his own record for long-distance aerial photography, "shooting" Mt. Rainier from a distance of 270 miles.

This feat adds almost 50 miles to the record established by Captain Stevens last year, when his camera registered objects 227 miles distant. The new photograph was made while in flight 20,000 feet above Crater Lake, in Oregon, and gives a clear picture of various mountain ranges stretching northward to the lofty peak of Mt. Rainier, 14,000 feet above the sea.

When the picture was taken the thermometer on the plane, which was piloted by Lieut. John Corkille, stood at 20 below zero. A liquid oxygen supply was carried.

"Shooting at Mt. Rainier from a distance greater than that between New York City and Washington is much like shooting at the moon with the difference that you can see the moon," says Captain Stevens. "The principal task is to aim the camera in the general direction you believe your objective to be, snap the trigger and hope for luck."

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment relieves toothache and neuralgia. Invaluable in cases of cramp, sore throat and quinsy. Keep a bottle handy.

The Practical Way

They have a practical way of doing things in the west, says the Toronto Globe. For instance, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture has bought a farm "absolutely polluted with weeds," and will proceed to make it blossom as the rose. A demonstration of this kind will be worth a thousand lectures on the best way to get rid of noxious growths on the farm.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

Increase In Grape Growing The devotee of grape growing by J. W. Hughes, of Kelowna, furnishes some interesting data. In 1927, he had 500 baskets, in 1928, 2,500 baskets, in 1929, 20,000, and this year he expects 40,000. A winery is offering \$100 a ton for "concordos."

France expects much larger crop yields this year than last.

Minard's For Filling Hair.

Investments Along the National Show Increase

Over Seventy-Four Million Involved In Establishing Industrial Plants

New industrial plants established along the lines of the Canadian National Railways, in 1929, involved a total capital investment by the industry of \$74,106,10, according to the annual report of William Phillips, manager of the Industrial Department of the system. This was an increase of \$696,300 over the previous year, when the expenditure was \$73,409,800. Additions to plants already existing represent an investment of \$33,361,000, an increase of \$8,792,200 over 1928. On the Grand Trunk Western lines of the system, the capital investment by industry for new plants and branches totalled \$11,729,000. While this was a decrease of \$7,500,400, there was an increase of \$2,227,000 in additions to plants, the total being \$11,563,000.

Canadian development from Atlantic to Pacific, Mr. Phillips indicates, was in many fields, involving such industries as: newsprint, cold storage, warehousing, grain elevators, silk mills, canning plants, foundries, distilleries, automobile plants, lumbering and mining industries. The most outstanding developments in Western Canada were in mining in Manitoba, and in cold storage plants in British Columbia. The Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, and the Sherritt-Gordon Mines, Ltd., at Flin Flon, and Sherridon, expended \$10,000,000, while two cold storage plants, costing more than \$3,000,000, were established at New Westminster and Victoria, B.C. New elevators in the west represented an investment of \$1,245,000 and new oil warehouses, \$482,000.

Lesson Never Learned

Reckless Drivers Take Chances In Spite Of Daily Accidents

Does it pay to drive recklessly on the highway? The answer is simple. Nevertheless we need to be impressed with and again with the foolhardiness of throwing caution to the winds and performing menacing tactics such as cutting in on the car ahead, ignoring danger signals and so on.

Some time ago a lady motorist driving on the Hamilton-St. Catharines highway, in Ontario, committed one of these rash acts. She cut in on another car and caused a heap of trouble. As a result of her poor judgment or whatever it was, three cars were damaged, four people injured and three lawsuits followed, culminating in a judgment of \$4,850 to be paid to three persons in adjustments.

What a risk and price to pay for gaining a few car length! Was her time as precious as all that?

Minard's For Insect Bites.

Maps For Many Purposes

The Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, is an organization which is engaged in making maps for many purposes. So far as practicable standardized sheets are used, the scale varying according to the information available and the purpose for which the map is intended.



Cut Down Food Wastage

---by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.



You will sleep more soundly than ever before in your cosy Third Class stateroom on a Canadian Cunard ship. Soft mattresses, spotless linen, warm blankets, feather pillows, bedspreads, clean towels, large mirror and washstand, plenty of soap and water, cleanliness everywhere... and trained stewards to wait on you.

All this is part of Third Class service on this famous Line. This service means that you eat, sleep and play as you never did before, on the voyage over and back.

Make sure you are going to enjoy the trip by sailing Cunard to the Old Country.

Book through The Cunard Line, 270 Main Street, (Tel. 2684-2), or Huron and Erie Building, Portage Ave., Winnipeg; (Tel. 21-007), or any steamship Agent.

Weekly sailings to Plymouth, Havre, London, Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow in conjunction with the Anchor-Donaldson Line.

CUNARD
CANADIAN SERVICE

Cabin, Tourist Third Cabin and Tourist Class

Making Plants Luminous

German Gardener Demonstrates Experiment At Berlin Flower Show

It is stated that a German gardener has discovered a plan for injecting phosphorus into plants, thus making them luminous at night. The experiment was demonstrated at the Berlin Flower Show, when a large number of cacti, of all shapes and sizes were inoculated, and that, as the luminous quality concentrates in the spines, they appeared to be dotted with brilliant points of light that radiate in the darkness like glow-worms.

It isn't usually necessary that is the mother of invention. It's the desire to have a trip and a good time.

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Double Book
100 Leaves
Foliant You Can Buy
NOW 5¢
AVOID IMITATIONS

NERVES ALL SHOT
NOW
FEEL
FINE

BRITISH FIRMS PLAN TO MAKE CARS IN CANADA

London, England.—British automobile manufacturers are preparing to invade the Canadian market. They propose the establishment of assembling and manufacturing plants backed by aggressive salesmanship, it was learned at the Chambers of Commerce Congress.

Canadian delegates submitted three principal points:

(1) That Britain should imitate the example of the United States by providing, as far as possible, for manufacturing plants in Canada and that the most effective way of meeting foreign competition in Canada was to take their courage in their hands and put up manufacturing plants in Canada.

(2) The necessity of having in Canada centres for assembling where organizations could be developed for the provision of spare parts.

(3) The necessity of more aggressive salesmanship. Reporting to Congress, P. J. Hamilton, the chairman of bilateral discussions, said he had received from British motor manufacturers a letter in which they said they were prepared by co-ordination and co-operation to make a really concentrated attack upon Canada through more highly organized methods of advertisement and publicity.

They were also preparing to furnish service and spare parts for their motors so that the Canadian owner would have no more trouble with his British car, in effecting replacements and repairs, than with the American product.

Calling Conference On Employment

Mayors Of Western Cities Will Meet In Vancouver

Vancouver, B.C.—To organize a western Canadian movement toward solution of the unemployment problem, Mayor W. H. Malkin is arranging for a conference of mayors of western cities here about June 9.

On that date Mayor R. H. Webb, of Winnipeg, will arrive here with a party of prominent Manitoba men to welcome the French line vessel "Winnipeg," at this port. Mayor Malkin telegraphed him suggesting that other western mayors might be asked to come to Vancouver then for a conference on unemployment.

Will Continue Coal Rates

Extension Granted On Alberta Coal For Another Year

Drumheller, Alberta.—Eastern freight rate on Alberta coal, reduced a few years ago to aid the marketing of western coal in the east, will be continued for another year. A wire to this effect has been received here from E. J. Garland, U.F.A., M.P. for Bow River, who stated that after making insistent demands for this extension the government agreed to have an order-in-council passed forthwith.

Prince May Unveil Statue

London, England.—The London statue of Marshal Foch is about ready, and the Prince of Wales has consented, should circumstances permit, to unveil it. It is officially stated that the memorial will be erected on the triangular piece of ground near Victoria station, facing the Hotel Belgrave. The French sculptor, Maillart, will carry out the work. The statue will be an exact replica of the statue which stands at Cassel, and which, modelled from life, had the approval of the Marshal.

Want Action On Survey

Ottawa, Ont.—It is highly advisable that both the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway undertake a joint survey of an outlet to the Pacific coast. If that is not done within a year then the present administration, if returned to power, will take steps to have such work begun, declared the prime minister, Mackenzie King, in the House of Commons recently.

Extending Air Service

Tokyo.—In order to offset curtailment of Japan's maritime fighting units resulting from the agreement reached at London, England, the navy ministry here is planning to extend the nation's air services on a vast scale.

The largest American-made transport wheel, weighing 150 tons, is being built at Newport News.

W. N. U. 1840

Over Seven Million Paid In Pensions

Dominion Government Contributed Nearly Four Million To Pensioners
Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion government has contributed a total of \$3,771,649.68 to the province in aid of old age pensions, up to the end of the last fiscal year, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. The disbursements to the 42,553 pensioners throughout Canada amounted to \$7,542,779.12.

Following is the distribution by provinces: Alberta, 2,017 pensioners, \$267,420.04 total paid; British Columbia, 4,576 pensioners, \$2,049,674.52 total paid; Manitoba, 5,104 pensioners, \$1,849,295.67 total paid; Ontario, 26,370 pensioners, \$2,225,658.32 total paid; Saskatchewan, 4,482 pensioners, \$1,139,942.82 total paid; North-West Territories, 4 pensioners, \$557 total paid.

The apparent disproportion as between pensioners and total payments is due to the shorter period in which the act has been operating in the various provinces. British Columbia was the first to adopt the act, Ontario the last. Consequently the disbursements to British Columbia have been in progress for a much longer time than to Ontario.

Fire In Alberta College

Main Building and Boys' Dormitory Were Destroyed

Lacombe, Alberta.—A fire, which broke out in the Canadian Junior College here, destroyed the main building and boys' dormitory. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Five boys, who with some 200 others escaped in their night clothes, received burns and were taken to the Lacombe hospital.

The college is the only Adventist institution of the kind in western Canada. There were three buildings on the site, the other being the girls' dormitory, which was saved. Erection of the structure was carried out some 20 years ago.

Canadian Nurse Killed In Italy

Car Left Road After Collision and Plunged Down Ravine

Florence, Italy.—Miss Helen Gee, 22, a United States girl, whose home is in Denver, Colo., and Miss Ruth Henderson, 32, a Canadian nurse, employed in John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., were killed in an automobile accident near Ronta, 48 miles from here.

The automobile in which the two women were travelling collided with another automobile, left the road and plunged 250 feet down a ravine. The car was loaded with suit cases which showed that they were touring Italy.

Wilkins May Accompany Dominion Expedition

Famous Explorer Has Permission To Go To Arctic

Ottawa.—Sir Hubert Wilkins may accompany the 1930 Arctic expedition, sent out annually by the Dominion Department of Interior, through its northwest territories and Yukon branch. It was reported that the famed Australian explorer and scientist had the permission of the department to join the expedition, which will travel north on the S.S. Beothic, and which leaves North Sydney, Nova Scotia, towards the end of July.

Mummies Leave For England

To Compete In International Horse Show At London

Ottawa.—A detachment of Royal Mounted Police to compete in the forthcoming International Horse Show at Olympia, London, sailed from Montreal on May 29. Major T. Dann, senior ranking inspector of Canada's celebrated force is in command. The riders and their mummies have been put through a strenuous period of training in Regina and Ottawa.

Sound "Last Post" For Aviator

Ottawa.—"Last Post" was sounded and musketry rattled with the "present arms" of the firing party as a train pulled out of Union Station bearing the remains of Flight-Sergeant Robert W. Pike to Vancouver. The body of the young flyer, killed in an aeroplane crash here, May 27, will find a last resting place in his native city in British Columbia.

Plans Westward Atlantic Flight
Dublin, Ireland.—The first attempted westward crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by plane this season will be made by Capt. Charles E. Kingsford-Smith, pilot of the Southern Cross on its California-to-Australia flight, near the end of June, he said here.

Smelter For Far North

To Operate In Copper Mines On Great Slave Lake

Edmonton.—Within another 18 months a huge oil-burning smelter will be going full blast on the south-east corner of Great Slave Lake, turning the deposits of rich copper ore of this region into ingots to be transported to the markets of the world through Edmonton, according to plans of the Atlas Exploration Company, the Consolidated Smelters and Ventures, Limited, generally recognized as the three most powerful mineral development companies in Canada.

Gift Of Conservative Members

Huge Loving Cup Presented To Hon. R. B. Bennett

Ottawa.—With members and Senators thronged in the party caucus room of the House of Commons, Conservatives presented their leader—Hon. R. B. Bennett—with a huge loving cup. Taken entirely by surprise and visibly moved as the two oldest of his supporters in point of years, R. S. Waite and W. A. Black, made the presentation, the Opposition chief spoke feelingly in expressing his thanks.

AMOUNTS PAID ON SUBSIDIES ARE ANNOUNCED

Ottawa, Ont.—Further information of the amount of money paid by the Dominion Government to the provinces was given to the House of Commons by Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, in reply to questions from F. G. Sanderson (Liberal, Perth Sound). It sets out the amounts which will be paid to the western provinces by way of subsidies after the agreements with the prairie provinces for the transfer of the natural resources and the agreement with British Columbia for the transfer of the railway belt and the Peace River block shall have come into effect. The payments will vary according as the population of the provinces increases.

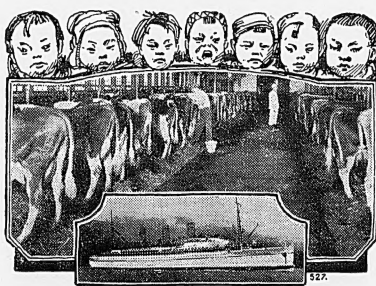
The annual subsidy to Saskatchewan on the basis of the present population of 899,000 will be \$2,063,295. When the population reaches 1,200,000 the subsidy will have increased to \$2,710,375.

The subsidy to Alberta at present will be \$1,670,435. When the population reaches 800,000, it will be \$2,015,375, and when it reaches 1,200,000, it will be \$2,710,375.

On the basis of its present population, Manitoba will receive \$1,622,084.18 annually. When the population reaches 800,000, this will have increased to \$1,991,584.18, and when the population reaches 1,200,000 there will have been a further increase of \$2,686,584.18. In the intervening years the total payment will vary according to population.

British Columbia on its present population will receive an annual grant of \$738,516.66. This per capita grant will increase as the population increases. The grant for government and legislation will also increase from \$190,000 to \$250,000 when the population exceeds 800,000, and to \$240,000 when the population exceeds 1,800,000.

Saves Babies In China



Vancouver cows have become the foster mothers of children in China and Japan. Fresh certified milk is now being carried from Vancouver to the farthest ends of the earth, since New York, Montreal, Australia, South America and London, England, have already been supplied from the British Columbia port. Scientific refrigeration on the big white liners of the Canadian Pacific fleet plying between Vancouver and the Orient, is half the secret of the success of this long distance delivery of fresh milk; the other half is the quality of the product from the Brooksbank Laborator-

SPEAKER OF SENATE



Senator A. C. Hardy, Brockville, Ont., who has been selected as Speaker of the Senate. The selection will be immediately confirmed by the government.

Veterans Can Renew Pensions

New Pension Act Contains Specific Provision For Commutations

Ottawa.—There is a specific provision in the new Pension Act in regard to veterans who were entitled to pensions but who commuted their rights for a cash sum of money.

The door to renewed pensions is now open to these veterans. The act provides for them in this way. At the time of commutation they were entitled to a certain monthly pension. It will be presumed that instead of making a cash settlement, they had been drawing this pension continuously. If the passing years, calculated on a monthly basis, would have equalled the amount of cash they are once more eligible for pension provided they can prove that they are suffering from war disability. They will be entitled, once the full cash amount has been taken up by the passage of time, to a pension based upon their present disability.

Flight Again Postponed

R-100 Not Coming To Canada For Some Weeks Yet

London, England.—Projected flight of the British dirigible R-100 to Canada has been postponed until the end of June or the beginning of July.

Frederick Montague, under-secretary of state for air, informed the House of Commons of the postponement, stating that repairs were required by the huge ship. Repair material will have to be manufactured specially.

While on a recent 24-hour test flight over England, the R-100 had a section of covering torn from one of her fins and later it was found that she had suffered other minor damages.

It had been expected that the R-100 would make the flight to Canada about the beginning of June.

Some War Books Criticized

Edinburgh, Scotland.—Some modern war books were described as "filthy" and inexcusable exploitation of those who lost kin in the war, by the Rev. John Calder, Campbelltown, at the Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland. "These books," said Dr. Calder, "constitute a libel on the army and a calumny on the heroic dead."

Passes House Of Commons

Contributions From Companies For Campaign Purposes Allowed By Election Act

Ottawa.—The new Dominion Election Act was finally passed by the House of Commons after an amendment by J. S. Woodsword (Labor, Winnipeg North Centre), had been accepted.

The amendment repeals a section prohibiting contributions from companies for campaign purposes. Mr. Woodsword claimed that this provision worked a hardship on labor unions desirous of making contributions while large corporations had been able to contribute despite the section. The effect of the passing of the amendment is interpreted to mean that contributions to campaign funds from unincorporated companies and organizations will be subject to no restriction.

Senate Approves Grain Act

Given Three Readings and Passed Within Few Minutes

Ottawa, Ont.—Approval was given by the Senate to the consolidated draft of the Canada Grain Act which was prepared by a special committee of the House of Commons, during the present session. Within the space of a few minutes, the bill was introduced by Hon. Raoul Dandurand, government leader, given three readings and passed.

Senator A. B. Gillis protested against the bill being introduced so late in the session, making a careful study of it practically impossible. If this practice were followed all the time, the Senate would be "nothing but a rubber stamp" for the Commons he said.

Operating On New Time

Prairie Air Mail Making Use Of Additional Daylight

Winnipeg.—The new schedule for the Western Canada Prairie Air Mail service went into effect May 27, when the "plane carrying the mail for western points left Stevenson airport at 7:30.

A careful survey had shown the greatest difficulty in operating the service, due to meteorological conditions, to exist on the leg of the route between Winnipeg and Regina, and particularly at the Winnipeg end, Mr. Coolican said.

Making use of the additional hour and a half of daylight is expected to better the percentage of effective performance.

GRAIN MOVING STEADILY FROM HEAD OF LAKES

Montreal, Que.—The Montreal Star publishes the following despatch from Fort William, Ont.

"Commenting on advices from Montreal that a big movement of export grain is an immediate prospect, E. A. Ursell, chief statistician of the Board of Grain Commissioners, said the announcement was not unexpected.

"He said European buyers were commencing to take Canadian grain, and he looked for a brisk movement in June and July.

"The situation has greatly improved during the last two weeks, he said. He expected shipments from Fort Arthur and Fort William to run from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 a month, which would mean a carry-over considerably less than last year.

Fort William, Ont.—Increased shipments from the Head of the Lakes during the past few days and a great improvement in export conditions on the Atlantic seaboard are noted by E. A. Ursell, statistician to the Board of Grain Commissioners, commenting on reports from Montreal that a big movement of export grain is an immediate prospect.

Mr. Ursell points out that liner tonnage has been taken up with wheat, and five tramp vessels are now at Montreal to take on wheat for Mediterranean ports, which of itself, he says, is a very satisfactory condition, showing that there is a demand for wheat in large quantities among the continental European buyers.

"It is reported that 5,000,000 bushels of wheat were exported during week of May 19 to 24, and 4,000,000 the week before.

"Should the export movement continue for the next two months at the same rate," the statistician adds, "the carry-over of wheat in Canadian channels is not likely to be more than 80,000,000 bushels, as was indicated in a report issued four months ago by the statistician's office of the Board of Grain Commissioners.

CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT WILL BE HELD

Ottawa, Ont.—It is proposed to make the interprovincial conference on unemployment which may be held this year as representative as possible. Premier King stated in the House of Commons. The government had placed an appropriation of \$10,000 in the supplementary estimates to enable the conference to be held. Representatives of labor, of the transportation companies, and other large employers would be invited.

The Premier made his statement in reply to a question from A. Heaps (Labor, Winnipeg North), as to whether the proposed conference would be held. In preparing for the conference, Mr. King stated, the government had taken into consideration the considerable seasonable unemployment which existed in Canada.

It was thought the conference could devise arrangements for providing continuous employment throughout the winter months for a larger number of men.

The conference would consider all matters relating to employment and unemployment. This was the Premier's reply to a question from Mr. Heaps as to whether the matter of uniform legislation respecting the eight-hour day would be taken up.

Winnipeg, Man.—Mayor Ralph H. Webb will represent Winnipeg at a special conference on unemployment at Vancouver on June 9, he announced. Mayors from other Western cities will also be in attendance, he said. He had received advices from Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton and Calgary, that mayors of these cities will participate in the conference.

"As far as I can see," Mayor Webb declared, "this unemployment situation is getting worse and there doesn't seem to be any immediate source of relief."

Relieved Of Indebtedness

Soldier Settlers To Have Thirty Per Cent. Canceled

Ottawa, Ont.—The government bill to relieve all soldier settlers of 30 per cent. of their indebtedness to the country, was passed by a Senate committee without amendment. The bill was drafted by a special committee of the House of Commons during the present session.

Under it the 12,000 soldier settlers in Canada will be relieved of capital indebtedness amounting to about \$11,000,000. The total amount owing the government under the scheme was set at \$38,000,000 and Hon. Charles Stewart, under whose department falls the administration of the act, said he was reasonably satisfied payment would be made of the remaining \$27,000,000.

Young Aviatix Killed

Motor Stalls and Girl Fell Two Thousand Feet

Colorado Springs, Colo.—One of America's youngest aviatixes, 17-year-old Margaret Ferguson, fell 2,000 feet and was killed, while attempting desperately to start her stalled motor.

Miss Ferguson obtained her government pilot license only a few days ago. She was making a solo flight before attending her high school class when apparently motor trouble occurred. The motor was heard to restart once during the 2,000 foot plunge, but sputtered and died again.

Forced Natives To Work

Windhoek, Southwest Africa.—Three young Europeans charged with kidnapping natives and forcing them to work on their plantations under pain of the lash, were found guilty of assault and fined five pounds (about \$25) each. The sentences were light in view of the youth of the three men.

Looking For Settlement Land

Montreal.—In search of new land for settlement a group of French-Canadian of the eastern provinces and of the United States will leave for the west toward the end of June from Montreal and Quebec by the Canadian National Railway.

Administration Is Costly

Ottawa.—Expenditures for the administration of the opium and narcotic drug act have increased since 1926 from \$27,452.89 to \$62,110.83 in 1930, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons here.

Chief Scout Re-Elected

Ottawa.—His Excellency the Governor-General was re-elected as chief scout for Canada at the annual meeting of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association.

Canada Is Being Careful

All Immigrants Must Pass Medical Examination Before Being Admitted

We are accustomed to thinking of immigration as a sociological and economic problem. Indeed, do we realize that it is primarily a problem of social hygiene—a problem of the physical, mental and moral health of our country.

It is obvious that the population of Canada can only grow in two ways—first, by the natural increase provided by native births. And second, through immigration. Generally speaking there is little danger that native Canadians will fail to absorb Canadian ideals, and receive Canadian training. Our educational system takes care of that. But our educational system does not take care of the adult immigrant—the stranger within our gates who intends to become our adopted brother.

And because there are all kinds of people in the world, we have to be careful whom we admit to brotherhood. We have to make certain that the immigrants who are permitted to come to Canada will not bring a tainted heritage to our country. We have to make certain that they are healthy.

We have already pointed out in a previous article, how improper housing gives children rickets, and rickets makes children bad-tempered and spiteful, and that when they grow up they are almost bound to show the effects of this time of their life, when they were in ill-health, by their attitude towards their fellow-men.

The importance of barring undesirable citizens is seen from the fact that during the years 1924, 1925, 1926, there were over 3,000 foreign citizens in Ontario alone, who were public charges. Under the present system, this situation will be greatly improved. It is Lloyd George who said, that you "can't raise an A1 nation on C3 citizens."

If we bear this epigram in mind, the future of Canada will be a shining mark in the pages of history. Before going into detail as regards Canada's system of safeguarding her national bloodstream by carefully handpicking, immigrants, let us consider some of the off-shoots of ill-health. And, by the way, if we think of each prospective immigrant as a blood-corpse seeking admission to our national blood-stream, we may get a clear picture of the importance of careful selection.

First of all, let us consider crime. Crime in many cases, is an indirect consequence of ill-health. Not merely mental ill-health, but physical sickness. And with crime goes its cousin, poverty. How often do social workers see the progress of a man or a family from sickness to prison! A chronic takes sick, and becomes a chronic invalid or dies. His children, dependent upon charity, are undernourished and underprivileged. Their mother, struggling to support them, has little time to spare to bring them up in the way they ought to go. They are undisciplined. As children they join gangs. And when they grow up the gang habit remains with them.

Unemployment they have seen, sickness they have seen, poverty they have seen; crime is the almost inevitable development in many cases.

We have seen in the United States what happens when the flood-gates are opened and thousands of immigrants pour through them. Great prosperity comes, as it came to Uncle Sam, but with that prosperity comes other disadvantages. The crime situation is rather difficult to handle, as witnesses Chicago with a murder a day.

We don't have a murder a day in the whole of Canada, for which heaven and wise laws be praised. Expensive machinery has been set up on either coast, with Ottawa as the headquarters, to see to it that the crime angle or any other difficult feature of bringing new citizens to the country, does not get out of hand.



"Why do you want to sell the piano so cheap?"
"My daughter is nearly old enough to have music lessons." — Mike's, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1840

We are, in other words, hand-picking the people who are going to have the privilege of living in this fair land of ours.

So you see immigration is "Primarily" a health problem. Canada sees that.

The authorities carry out a most rigid physical examination of every immigrant who enters the country. We have doctors in some countries who examine the prospective citizens before they leave their native land. Even after that, some of the people are turned back because of some defect which either developed on the way over or went unnoticed during the examination. The government of this country takes no chances of unsound and unwelcome guests entering our gates.

But when the hand-picked ones who do pass the critical eyes of the authorities, and come to the point of establishing their new homes in our country, many problems arise.

They are subject to more sickness than the native-born, and they have less money with which to safeguard themselves. In the United States, where they have had greater opportunities of studying the questions which arise from increased immigration, it has been found that about forty-six per cent. of all admissions to state mental hospitals were foreign born.

It has been found that 70 to 80 per cent. of all Italian children have rickets.

But do not think that the problem resolves itself into anything so simple as making it difficult for people to come to Canada to live. In fact, the very reverse is desired. The Canadian Government are so anxious to have right kind of immigrants, that great sums of money are spent annually to bring them here. But it is "the right kind of immigrants" only, that are wanted.

A total of twelve-million dollars has been spent during the past five years upon immigration projects for Canada. During that time \$73,864 new citizens have been introduced to the country. Naturally, it is in the interest of all of us, as Canadian citizens, that this influx should include none but the perfectly healthy. To this end, the Canadian Government in its wisdom has found that the most expeditious way of operating is to have these immigrants examined before they embark for Canada. In this way there is a double check on them, and as well as that, the prospective Canadians do not run the risk of being rejected at Canadian ports, thereby wasting money which their trip across has cost them.

A staff of twenty-five qualified medical inspectors, appointed by the civil service commission of Canada, and operating under the Federal Department of Health has been assigned to Europe.

Eighteen of these are stationed in the British Isles, the remainder at different ports on the continent.

Certificates of medical fitness, cards of pocket-size, bearing the photograph of the applicant, are issued to those who have passed the inspection of the immigration doctors, and these are good for a period of four months from date of issue. In other words, none enter Canada's doors unless he has been found to be perfectly sound, mentally and physically.

Will Be Warmly Welcomed

Native Sons Coming Back To Settle In Canada

It is gratifying to know that Canadians who had sought the "green pastures" of the United States have found that the far away hills have not been so green as they had hoped for and they are now returning to Canada by thousands. The New England States are undoubtedly the finest section of the United States causing grave alarm. It is said that 2,000 Canadians planned to leave Manchester, N.H., for Canada, in May. There are no immigrants that Canada will more warmly welcome than those who are her own native sons and daughters.

Member Of First Mounties

A member of the first detachment of the Royal North West Mounted Police which travelled across the prairie in 1873, and which brought the now famous red-coat law into the west, Thomas Labelle, Western Canada pioneer, died recently at Edmonton. He was 83 years old. Mr. Labelle joined the force at Toronto, when it was organized and rode his horse into the west as Constable Thomas Labelle.

Harrow Inn, one of the most famous in Edinburgh, Scotland, is to be preserved as an historical attraction.

Gases important in the commercial world are obtained from the air by liquefying it under heavy pressure.

Require Mineral Matter

Lack Of It In Food Is Serious Impediment To Growing Pigs

A problem in the mineral supply of food to hogs in certain parts of the Western provinces has been investigated by the livestock department of the University of Alberta, and in view of the unusual condition of the crops there, the conclusions drawn from many experiments carried out at the university are of special interest. The problem is caused by the low ash content of some of the locally grown grains and a scarcity of dairy by-products. Oats and barley do not appear to contain sufficient mineral matter for growing pigs and probably 50 per cent. of the pigs raised in Alberta do not get any skim-milk or buttermilk. The main conclusions which may be drawn from mineral feeding experiments conducted at the University are:

1. Simple mineral mixtures may be used to advantage in reducing the time required to put pigs on the market, and in reducing feed costs when combined protein and mineral supplements (skim-milk and tankage, etc.) are not being fed.

2. It would appear that when the protein requirement of pigs which have been properly carried over the critical weaning period and weigh around 50 pounds, is taken care of by a pasture crop, the most serious impediment to normal growth is likely to be mineral deficiency in the ordinary grain ration.

Must Carry Out Condition

Budapest Restaurant Keeper Ordered To Supply Man With Dinner Every Day

When in 1920 a restaurant-keeper in Budapest bought a house for a comparatively small sum from a man named Andras Csepi, he undertook to provide the former owner with dinner every day for the rest of his life. He did this for two years. Then they quarrelled and he refused to provide any more meals. On the ground that an important condition of the sale was not fulfilled, Csepi started a law-suit to annul the sale of the house. The defence was that the provision of dinner was an act of charity and was only stopped because of Csepi's behaviour. Only recently has a decision been reached—in favor of Csepi. The restaurant-keeper has been ordered to pay for all the dinners he omitted to provide since 1922, and to see that they are furnished in the future.

Six among the immortal signers of the Declaration of Independence were physicians.

Cut Cost of Sections



An announcement of interest to those who like to have plenty of head-space when travelling in sleeping cars has been issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

After May 1, the upper-berth in a standard sleeping car will be available to a traveller holding the lower-berth section of the same section for the price of the lower berth and half the price of the upper berth. Formerly it was necessary for a passenger to buy a complete section, lower and upper-berth, paying the combined charges for both, if the privilege of having an unoccupied berth overhead

CHIEF OF STAFF, SALVATION ARMY, VISITING CANADA



Commissioner Henry W. Mapp, of London, England, chief of the staff of the Salvation Army, who will confer for a week with Commissioner Hay and other officers of Canada East territory.

Giving Convicts a Chance

Canadian Penitentiaries Fit Them For Honorable Life When Discharged

Something of the work the penitentiaries of Canada are doing to their inmates for an honorable life on their discharge is shown in a short despatch from Kingston which says: "Twenty-four convicts confined at Portsmouth penitentiary will try middle and upper school examinations, 19 in the first category and five in the latter. One of the inmates has passed on all high school subjects."

When men who have been engaged in criminal pursuits can be influenced to study during the spare time outside their ordinary prison tasks to such good effect that they qualify themselves for attendance at University it is a sure sign that the men in charge of the penitentiaries are of the right type, making them places of correction rather than of brutal punishment.

East Buys Western Horses

Evidence that the machine age is not relegating the horse to the discard entirely is given in an official statement that in 1923 the Province of Ontario bought over 10,000 horses from the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta; Quebec, 12,000, and the Maritime Provinces, 3,000, making a total of 25,000. In the six months April 1 to September 30, 1929, over 20,000 horses, raised in Western Canada, were sold in the Eastern provinces.

History Dates Back Twelve Hundred Years

Irish Hermits First Inhabited Iceland In 795

Iceland, one of the smallest of nations, but the greatest per capita exporting country, is making ready to celebrate this summer in honor of the 1,000th birthday of her parliament, the first national legislature of the civilized world.

King Christian, of Denmark, who is also head of this independent monarchy, will be chief figure at the celebration, but all other leading nations will also be represented officially. King Christian will travel to Reykjavik on a Danish cruiser and will be accompanied by Queen Alexandra, Crown Prince Frederik, Prince Knud and other members of the royal household.

Iceland being considered one of the Scandinavian sisterhood, most of the non-official visitors are expected to come from Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. But special parties are also being organized in Canada, Great Britain, the United States, Germany, and the Netherlands. These visitors will be housed on their ships while here, neither the hotels nor private accommodations of the island—there are only about 100,000 inhabitants in the kingdom—being adequate for such an influx of guests. The capital itself has a population of only 25,000.

While the Icelandic parliament, or Althing, first gathered on Thingvili, or "place of assembly," in the year 930, the history of the country goes almost two centuries back of that. Irish hermits reached Iceland in 795 and found it uninhabited. About 860 A.D., a Norwegian viking, Naddod, rediscovered the country and Gardar Svavarsson, a Swede, was driven by storms to its shores.

The first permanent settler was Ingolf Arnarson, a Norwegian. Approaching the coast in the year 874, he cast overboard his high seat pillars and vowed to make his home where those symbols of permanency were washed ashore. He found them on the beach of what is now the harbor of Reykjavik and a statue to his memory by Einar Jonsson, foremost Icelandic sculptor, has been erected here.

The country owes its commercial eminence to the fish in its waters and the sheep in its valleys. Together they make up five-sixths of the exports, the only other sizable item being timber from the hills. The total is around \$13,500,000 yearly, something in the neighborhood of \$10 a month for each man, woman and child in the country.

There is no army or navy to support, but there are plenty of schools and a very low rate of illiteracy. The budget balances easily, the national debt is diminishing and the Gulf Stream continues to send its warm waters near the coast and modify the otherwise natural severity of the winters.

Acknowledged As Great Work

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" Holds Unchallenged Place In World's Literature

An aftermath of the John Bunyan (centenary), which was widely celebrated throughout the world in 1928, has been the movement for the wider distribution of his great work, "The Pilgrim's Progress." This product of the seventeenth century has long held an unchallenged place of permanence in the world's literature wholly apart from the theological controversies that attended its writing in the days of the author. The book has its place today in every library, public and private, and it is extensively quoted far beyond the narrow field of propaganda in which it has a natural place.

In this connection it is of interest to take note of the movement to raise a fund for the wider distribution of the work, half of which is to be held as a permanent fund from which the income only will be used and half for further translations. The promoters of the movement should be able to interest every lover of that old "tinker out of Bedford" who has so powerfully influenced the minds and the imaginations of men.

Work For the Timekeeper

If the change in daylight saving time bothered you, think of the gardener of King George's clocks at Windsor Castle, in England. He had to adjust 360 time-pieces of various makes and ages to the new schedule. Not even the first lever watch ever made, which was recently discovered at the castle, or the famous old clock in Curfew Tower, made in 1680, escaped.

Sixty thousand workers are engaged in the German porcelain industry.

Norway exported 46,500 tons of fish in a recent month.

France Has Big Air Program

Would Cover Half the World With Air Transport Lines

France seeks to spread a spider's web of air lines over half the globe. She wants a full share of peace time aerial traffic and she wants to train a great reserve of war time pilots.

France also desires to reach out her long maternal aerial arms to the colonies, across the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and some day into the Pacific. Just as she wants her navy on the seven seas she wants her aeroplanes flying in the air lanes that lead to every spot where France's 60,000,000 colonials live.

French aeroplanes fly now to Great Britain, Poland, all of southern and eastern Europe, to Africa and South America. Already there is a line as far east as Bagdad and pioneer work is being done to have regular mail service to Indo-China and Madagascar. The radial lines of a big part of the aerial web already are woven.

France is also being aided by her geographical situation. By her position, she means that French territory is spotted along many of the probable great air routes of the world. And he would build more airfields, light more lanes, establish more and better wireless and weather posts to make the lanes over France and French colonies the most desirable routes for foreign planes to take.

All these international roads, the ministry contends, must be banked together by a French domestic service, intended primarily to make connections between international lines. For France herself, it is felt that only long hauls will be profitable for some time. It is said that letters are written during the day and should be transported by night and as France can be traversed in a very few hours there is little advantage in sending by air what trains will deliver by breakfast.

Churchill Now Has a Police Magistrate

Manitoba Appoints Railway Official To Fill New Position

Evidence that Churchill is evolving slowly from a frontier encampment at the end of steel into a seaport town is seen in the action of the provincial government in appointing police magistrate there. An order-in-council, signed by the Lieutenant-Governor, has named Ernest James Schofield, as police magistrate. Settlement at Churchill is not yet permitted by the government, but a police magistrate is already needed there in the administration of justice among the men engaged in rail terminal and harbor construction, who, at present are the only inhabitants, and is reported to be well able, 1 Schofield is not a lawyer, but a railway official now stationed at Churchill, and is reported to be well qualified to discharge his new duties.

Highest Spot In Alberta

Is Crest Of Mount Columbia On Western Boundary

According to the three-sheet map of Alberta showing elevations, published by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, the highest point in the province is the crest of Mount Columbia on the western boundary. It is 12,294 feet above sea level. Indications are that the lowest point in the province is the bed of Slave River at Fort Smith, on the northern boundary, but this elevation not yet having been accurately determined.

A clay tablet telling of the fall of Nineveh has been dug up after 2,600 years.

There are from two to five eclipses of the sun each year.

Turkey expects good crops this year.



"I want a thousand live fleas."
"What for?"
"I want to move and my landlady says I must leave the room as I found it." — Pages Gales, Yverdon

Former French Premier Has Great Faith In The Future Of Aeronautics

Great trans-Atlantic aeroplanes hurtling through dizzy altitudes at terrific speeds, the passengers breathing oxygen supplied from special tanks, will soon make Paris less than 10 hours from New York, M. Paul Painlevé, former premier of France, told the United Press.

"Perhaps I shall live to see the day," said the 67-year-old former premier, "when these specially constructed planes will roar through the thin air at altitudes above 32,000 feet at speeds surpassing 300 and 400 miles an hour."

"When the technical problems for the construction of these high-altitude speed aeroblasts are solved, then will trans-Atlantic air service become a reality. Lindbergh's solo flight stimulated the solution of these difficulties and perhaps before I die, aeroplanes will be flying at 300 and 400 miles an hour high above both clouds, rain and tricky air currents will link Paris with North America."

Seated at his desk, littered with mathematical treatises and scientific manuscripts, M. Painlevé waved his hands at the bookcases which covered the walls from floor to ceiling of his study.

"In 1902 when I was well along in my study of those books and was beginning to do a little mathematical thinking myself, I convinced myself that heavier-than-air flight was possible. Six years later Orville and Wilbur Wright came to France with their crazy air-machine. I knew it would fly, and it did. My six-year-old dream had come true and since then I have never lost my faith in aviation."

"Three years ago Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget. His flight was just as important as the first trial I made with Wilbur Wright in 1908. The one proved the plane was feasible, the other demonstrated it was the best means of rapid transportation. Lindbergh set the best aviation experts of the world studying means of perfecting aeroplane motors and equipment. The Wright Brothers, Blériot and Lindbergh are a trio of names upon which aviation history stands."

The famous mathematician-politician declared there are only two certain methods of conquering the Atlantic by air. The first is by developing machines to fly in extreme altitudes, thus lessening resistance, increasing speed and lessening danger through atmospheric conditions, and the second is to establish floating islands for use with present-type of aeroplanes.

Although Painlevé said he believed floating landing fields were feasible, he thought the best aviation rested in flying high at terrific speeds. The machine would have to be constructed in such a manner to resist the unequal pressure, and both passengers and crew would have to be supplied with oxygen to breathe at such dizzy altitudes.

Six times M. Painlevé has been minister of war, and yet he is not convinced that the aeroplane is the most formidable unit for use in the next war, which Painlevé hopes will never come for at heart he is an ardent pacifist.

"Aeroplanes have their use in war," he said, "but they will not be so dangerous as many people like to believe. New anti-aircraft guns are being perfected which will make the average airman in the next war feel like a partridge under bombardment from a thousand shot-guns. No, the plane is more interesting to me for its commercial value."

"Any insanity in the family?" asked the insurance doctor of Mrs. Suffragist.

"Well, no—only my husband imagines he is the head of the house."



"Mary, I see you have drunk all my brandy."
"Yes, sir, to get over my shock."
"What shock?"
"I broke the large mirror in the drawing room."—Palmer Gales, Yverdon.

W. N. U. 1840

Translation Was Difficult

Austrian Chancellor's Remark Did Not Lend Itself To French Language

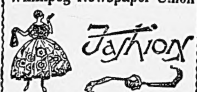
Chancellor Schober, of Austria, who has been visiting all the principal European capitals in succession during the past few months, had a curious adventure in Paris just before going to London. This adventure might be considered unimportant except that it illustrates how many European differences are due to different languages and different habits of thought.

Dr. Schober was asked by a Parisian interviewer what his conception of Austro-German relations was. The chancellor replied: "I consider Austria and Germany as one people but two nations."

The interviewer, who understands German perfectly, applauded this definition, which emphasized Austria's determination to remain independent. But unfortunately, in attempting to translate the chancellor's words into French, he could not find the exact equivalents and made the statement read, "One nation but two states."

This precipitated a tremendous howl in the French Nationalist press and led Dr. Schober to issue a succession of statements in which he attempted to correct the false impressions but each statement led him into new pitfalls until he finally was obliged to elaborate his original epigram into the meaningless formula, "One civilization but two nations and two governments."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annehelle Worthington.)



Here is a cute model for classroom for the little sub-deb who admires snappy clothes that are simple and smart.

It is navy blue wool crepe printed in dark and vivid red tones and belted at normal waistline with plain red in the dark shade of grosgrain ribbon. The collarless neckline is softened by self-fabric bow tie.

It is moulded through the waist and hips with slight blousing above belt with new flared fullness introduced in skirt through soft gathered drouse with upward tendency at front.

This attractive style No. 3248 comes in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. For the girl of 8 years, it can be copied exactly with 1 1/2 yards of 38-inch material and grosgrain ribbon belt.

There are many other fabrics equally fashionable and suitable as crepe de chine, wool challis prints, rayon crepe and wool jersey.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

The Power Of Lightning

Man Cannot Produce Force Contained In Single Flash

When a great thunderstorm is raging we realize something of the stupendous powers of electricity, says an article in *Tit-Bits*. If a cat's back is rubbed in the dark during hot dry weather, sparks will often fly from it. The sparks are harmless, though they are identical with lightning flashes, and the crackling which accompanies them is thunder on a small scale. In a thunderstorm the earth represents your hand and the clouds are the cat's back. The pressure which causes a flash of lightning may be as much as 1,000,000,000 volts—5,000,000 times greater than that which is used for household lighting. Could we collect and harness the power set free by a single flash of lightning we should have at our disposal a force greater than anything which can be produced by man. A famous scientist's laboratory there was tried the experiment of producing a million-volt spark. It kept a ten-foot gap with a noise like the explosion of a bomb, and nearly wrecked the building. Most of the lightning in a thunderstorm does not approach near the earth, but flashes from cloud to cloud. Occasionally a fork tongue leaps from cloud to earth, and then anything in its path is destroyed.

Resents Removal

Of Indian Carvings

British Columbia Wants Valuable Work Kept In Canada

There is great indignation at the wholesale removal of Indian carvings from British Columbia to the United States, says a letter received at the national museum, Ottawa, from an official of the British Columbia government. At present there are a great many influential people who do not want any of the objects mentioned in the Indian act, such as totem poles, carved grave monuments, carved rock inscriptions and paintings on cliffs and large boulders, removed from the province, the letter continues.

Commenting on the matter, the archaeologist at the national museum declared that recently a retired United States naval officer collected certain beautifully carved spindle whorls, formerly used by the Indians in spinning mountain goat wool, and took them out of the dominion while a representative of the national museum was searching for just such specimens.

Will Be Well Represented

Fifty-five cities in the United States and Canada will be represented at the fourth World's Poultry Congress which has been organized by the Governments of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and a large number of the attending poultrymen will sail on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York" from Montreal on July 12, headed for the Crystal Palace, London, where the Congress will take place, from July 22-30.

A recently invented radiophone makes it possible to talk 200 feet underground and through solid stone.

Workingmen's singing clubs are becoming popular in Germany.

New Vice President



George Stephen who succeeds W. R. MacInnes as Vice-President in charge of Traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Poultry From E.P. Ranch

Prince of Wales Will Exhibit At World's Congress

Birds from the ranch of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, at Pekisko, near High River, Alberta, will be among the many interesting exhibits at the World's Poultry Congress, to be held at the Crystal Palace, London, England, July 22 to July 28, 1930. Another exhibit that is likely to attract attention will be the birds from the royal aviary at Windsor Castle. Canada has a particular interest in this aviary for among the birds are some Canadian Barred Rock presented to His Majesty, King George V, by the Canadian Government following the second World's Poultry Congress at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924. This trio was the finest that could be procured in Canada. An exhibit of 1,000 birds is being sent to the World's Poultry Congress from Canada.

One Way To Count Cost

Expenditure In Great War Would Have Built Many Garden Cities

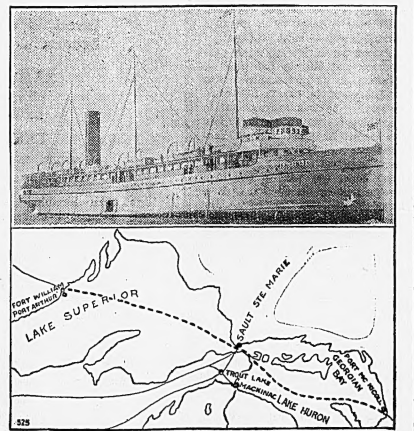
The League of Nations reports the cost of the Great War at \$363,000,000,000 and 37,000,000 lives—that is four times the total population of Canada, not merely of lives, but lives of selected men, competent in virtue of admirable qualities to meet the most terrible responsibilities that an imperfect civilization can place upon men. The cost in money would have built 181,500 garden cities, where the evils of congested living, the sordidness, the ugliness and the despair that breeds resentment, anger, broken homes, ill-bred children, crime and disease would have had no seed bed for growth.

An All Canadian Firm

The Beatty Brothers factory at Fergus, Ontario, has made a record shipment of laundry equipment sets—some 8,000 of them—over Canadian Pacific lines for various destinations. It is pointed out that every item of the equipment was made in Canada and every official and employee of the company is Canadian.

Some specimens of the California fan palm reach an age of 200 years.

SAIL INLAND OCEANS



Passenger service on the Great Lakes is now opened for the summer season, and the three fine vessels of the Canadian Pacific fleet on these waters, S.S. Assiniboia, S.S. Keweenaw and S.S. Manitoba, are now at the disposal of the public. Travellers wishing to vary the railway trip between Toronto and Winnipeg, are now able to make a pleasant change by taking ship at Port McNicoll and passing through Lakes Huron and Superior, via Sault Ste. Marie, to Port Arthur and Fort William. At the latter point they transship to the Canadian Pacific trans-continental train and continue their journey to Winnipeg and the coast. Lay-out shows S.S. Assiniboia, a fine vessel of 3,850 tons, and having accommodation for 260 first-class passengers, and sketchman of Great Lakes routes.

Provinces Need Aid Of Federal Government To Build National Highway

Annual Agricultural Statistics

Every Farmer Asked To Fill In And Return Schedule

It is the custom of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to co-operate with the nine provinces in taking a Dominion-wide census of important agricultural facts in June of each year.

The census takes the form of a simple cardboard schedule, distributed to individual farmers through the medium of the rural school teachers and pupils in several provinces, and in Ontario and British Columbia through the rural postal offices. The essential object is to reach every farmer and to encourage as many as possible to fill in and return the schedule.

The two main phases of farm production—the raising of field crops and the numbers of live stock—are covered by the form. The areas of field crops determined from the schedules are combined later in the season with the estimated average yields per acre to determine the total yield for the country. In the case of wheat, particularly, the importance of having correct estimates of acreage is thus made apparent. Although there are many estimates of anticipated production, most of these are based on the one official acreage estimate, which has been issued annually since 1917, by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It is unnecessary to emphasize the value of a wide sample to the attainment of accurate statistics, and it is our hope to obtain a completed schedule from the great majority of Canadian farmers. The more numerous the returns received, the more reliable will be the estimates compiled from them. Much of Canadian economic enterprise depends to some degree on correct estimates of agricultural production in the making of their plans. If any farmer does not receive the cardboard schedule by the middle of June, he should apply to the school teacher of the nearest rural school, to his provincial Department of Agriculture, or to the Dominion Statistician, at Ottawa. Letters addressed to the Dominion Statistician require no postage.

Is Doing Good Work

Junior Red Cross Teaching Children To Avoid Disease

The number of deaths of children of school age would be "shocking" if we were not so accustomed to their daily and hourly occurrence. There is such a death every ten minutes. It is nothing short of appalling to study the statistics of the mortality and morbidity of our school age boys and girls. Such a tale of woe as the story of death and its causes has been given us by our neighbors across the line. Dr. J. F. Rogers, Chief of School Hygiene Division, and Physical Education, Washington, has issued a sheet of figures that should be in the hand of every parent and school teacher.

Roughly speaking in the registration area of 103,000,000 persons, one child in every five hundred children died in a year. A thoughtful reader will look with interest at the reasons for this slaughter of the innocents. Particularly striking is it, in these days of speed traffic, to observe the figures for accidents and automobile deaths. Seven per cent. died from autos and 21 per cent. from accidents.

The doctor goes on to say that practically all the deaths from the following diseases were preventable, Typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria, dysentery, syphilis, rabies, tetanus. By better protection from infection tuberculosis would take a less heavy toll. With greater sick-care and more knowledge fewer children would die of measles and scarlet fever, whooping cough, etc. It was estimated that there could be a certain saving of 5,000 lives a year, or thinking in terms of cents and dollars \$100,000,000.

There will doubtless be better machinery established for public health in the generations to come, and this reproach will be wiped away. Today among the foremost agencies in the field for the furtherance of a healthier citizenry is the Red Cross. Its far reaching Junior Work has enlisted approximately 12,000,000 Juniors in the fight against disease and dirt.

A Navajo squaw would not think of making a perfect rug, for tradition says that blindness would follow such a deed.

Czecho-Slovakia's output of coal last year was one of the greatest in the country's history.

A complete trans-continental highway in Canada may be a somewhat remote goal, but it is worthy of observation that it is now engaging the attention of Members of Parliament from one end of the country to the other. In the recent debate on the subject such parliamentary leaders as Hon. Dr. Manion, Hon. Charles Stewart, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Hon. Charles Dunning, the Prime Minister, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Mr. Woodsworth and others indicated an increasing concern for the scheme. In connection with the matter, Dr. Manion supplied the interesting information that there are only some 330 miles of highway yet to be constructed, and he advanced the argument that as this was through unproductive provincial territory, it might well be expected that the Dominion would contribute towards the building of a foreign project argued in the House of Commons was that there is no national highway communication above the head of the Great Lakes and that transportation by motor must be through a foreign country. A year ago Mr. King estimated the cost of a national trans-continental highway at 200 million dollars. But Dr. Manion suggests that the link above the Lakes might be completed for 5 or 6 millions. His suggestion that the Dominion might very well co-operate with Ontario regarding the cost seems not unreasonable. Dr. Manion put the matter in this way: "There is this to remember regarding the building of national and provincial highways, that the provinces are in a rather difficult position to undertake alone the building of a national highway. Take, for instance, across the northern section of Ontario extending from Sudbury to the Manitoba boundary, an area nearly as large as Germany and France put together, with a population of only 200,000. This sparse population requires branch roads and a large amount of money is being expended in the construction of branch colonization and settlers roads. Therefore the provincial government and France put together should not be expected to build the whole of this national highway across that section of Northern Ontario. That, after all, is the only section remaining to link up these different roads which could be, for the time being at least, turned into a trans-Canada Canadian national highway. Therefore, because of the demands of the province, it is particularly necessary, if the road is to be built, that the Dominion Government should take part in the work. The Dominion government should also take part in this road-building from the national aspect of linking up the east and the west."

People Make Living

From Watercress Beds

Plant Grows In Profusion In Picturesque English Village

Motoring between Hanley and Nethelby recently, says a writer in the London Evening News, I came for the first time upon "Watercress Village." It must be unique in England. Its name is Ewelme, pronounced Yewelm. A stream as clear as crystal runs down the middle of the village street, and watercress grows in profusion in it. Rustic bridges cross the stream and lead up to the cottage gardens. Further broad expanses of watercress beds lie beyond the cottages, and the occupants make a living from watercress.

Not What He Meant

To attract the custom of the foreigner, Japanese tradesmen often put up signs in what they consider to be idiomatic English. Such signs contain amusing mistakes. One of the funniest is that exhibited by a Japanese baker in Tokio; it reads: "A. Kashinuro, Biggest Loafster In Tokio."



"Why didn't I see you in school this morning?"
"Because I wasn't there."—Montague, Charlroel.



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has been the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless

tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

SILVER RIBBONS

—BY—
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XV.

"Dinner is served, ladies and gents," responded Charmian; while the doctor, throwing her an appreciative smile, arose, and with the good manners Grandma had noticed on his arrival, offered his arm to the old lady.

School opened on the fifth of September. Charmian was up early that morning, but when she came downstairs she found that her boarder had been earlier still. The fire was burning brightly and the table set.

"Hello, Miss Schoolmarm," he greeted her. "Thought you might be in a fluster this morning, and like an early start. But you needn't feel too rushed because I'm going your way right after breakfast and can give you a lift."

"I don't believe you," said Charmian severely. "I think you're just saying so to save me the walk."

"Didn't you hear the telephone ring at six o'clock?" he demanded in an injured tone. "Believe it or not, it was a bona fide call in your direction. Say! what can I do next? I'd have started the coffee, but I knew you'd suspect it wasn't right."

Charmian laughed. "You've found me out. No one's ever allowed to make my coffee. You may get the butter and cream out of the ice box, and then I'd appreciate your room more than your company. I'm excited, and likely to do some crazy thing if you divert me."

"Shall you be home at noon to see to Grandma?"

John Carter had begun taking his dinners at the hotel, and disliked them even more than Charmian suspected. Her face sobered at his question.

"That's the one cloud in my sky," she admitted. "I really can't get back; and though I'll leave everything ready in the kitchen, I hate to have her fussing around alone."

The doctor looked thoughtfully out of the window. He was to all appearances watching the Merry's Gypsy investigate an invisible mouse in the wood pile, but when he turned he said:

"Look here, Charmian, why not let me come in at noon and help? We can eat here in the kitchen, and it would be less lonely for Grandma, wouldn't it? You can leave things half ready, and I'll do the rest. Of course there'll be days when I can't get here; but it would be better than having her eat every noon meal alone. On Saturdays and Sundays I'll

go to the hotel, of course," he added. "I'm trying to lighten your work, you know, not make it harder."

The girl looked up, a grateful smile shining in her eyes and widening the pretty curve of her lips.

"What a trump you are!"

He laughed.

"Does that mean that you approve of my suggestion?"

"It does—Would it be fair to you?" she broke off suddenly.

"Fair! You'd think it fair if you knew how I detest that hotel table!"

You've spoiled me completely, serving my meals as daintily as if I were an invalid. Anyhow, I like fussing 'round a kitchen. Sometimes I think I'd have been more of a success as a chef than as a doctor."

"Well," said the girl, "if you'll accept your lunch in payment for your services—"

"Charmian Davis, are you a moron?" He faced her, looking so belligerent that she had to smile. "I pay a dollar every day at that miserable joint of a hotel, and you're suggesting—"

"But you don't cook your own lunch there," she broke in seriously.

"And I shan't here. I'll merely warm up the stuff you leave, and keep that precious little old lady from being lonely. And you ask me to accept food in payment. I'm surprised!"

"But—"

"There's no 'but' about it. Look here!" The doctor indulged in a bit of lightning calculation, and continued: "We'll split the difference if I pay a dollar every day for that miserable joint of a hotel, and you're suggesting—"

"I'll pay you that, do any necessary cooking, and when I don't have to hurry off (and unless my practice increases surprisingly there's no danger!), I'll wash the dishes. Thus I'll be saving fifty cents a day, which means a lot to me, and you—"

"And I shall feel like a different girl," ended Charmian as he hesitated. "Really, I've dreaded leaving Grandma alone so much. I don't know how to thank you, Doctor."

"You can do so by dropping that ridiculous habit of addressing me as 'Doctor.' I'm forgetting that I possess a Christian name. And I've had the cheek to call you Charmian for weeks."

"Every one in Wickfield calls me Charmian," she responded. "I rather expect to be addressed that way by some of my pupils! If you had been an ordinary Mister—well, I shouldn't have kept that up, of course; but Doctor, minus the Carter, has an informal sound, you know. However, I'll reform at once, though I've no doubt Grandma will consider me unadvised."

She laughed—broke an egg into a blue bowl, and added: "Clear out, John. It's beyond my powers to converse intelligently with a man while I get his breakfast."

The first man who set out to discover the date of the earth's birthday was Halley, the astronomer.

Smothering Spells

Couldn't Walk Far Gaspd For Breath

Mrs. T. W. Roth, Kelowna, B.C., writes:—"For over a year I was troubled with smothering spells, and it was impossible for me to walk even a short distance, on account of having to gasp for breath."

"A friend told me to try

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

which I did, and in a short time I felt much better."

"I can now recommend them to everyone."

Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

or would see that Jimmy Bennett thinks the world of you, wouldn't they, Doctor?"

John Carter, who was enjoying Charmian's confusion, replied in the affirmative, and Grandma said: "The only drawback to Jimmy is his mother. She's a good woman, but terribly exacting, and she expects her boy to do just what she says. There are times when I wonder why he doesn't kick over the traces and rebel; but he's a good son, and he sees the funny side of things, too, and that makes him interesting. Many's the time he's run in to tell me a funny story—times when he knew Charmian wasn't home, and that proves that he's got a kind heart. But he's not poetic, like Charmian, and I've sometimes wondered—"

"Really," broke in Charmian, arising, "though I know it's not polite to interrupt, I must start fixing your lunch, Grandma, or be late to school on my first morning. You and the doctor can take your time."

She left the room, her sentence unfinished, and Grandma said: "I guess maybe she didn't want me to talk about her and Jimmy; and she's excited, too, beginning school and all. You got out, sonny and tell her not to bother with much of a meal for us today. We'll eat the left-overs."

Charmian returned that afternoon, tired but elated. Things had gone well; and she had met Doctor Howe on the way back, and ridden in with him.

"Between the two doctors I shan't get the exercise I need," she said to Grandma. "I mustn't let myself get fat as I get old."

"Fat!" snorted the old lady. "The Davises don't put on flesh, child. They're apt to be lean and spare in their old age; and your mother's people were the same. You needn't worry about getting fleshy like Lizzie Baker. She eats too much, and she never walks if she can sit."

"Well, dearie, I'm glad things went all right on your first day. And I got along real well myself. Lizzie Baker ran over to borrow some vinegar (she was making salad dressing); and Mrs. Merry stopped in for a spool of cotton and stayed an hour. The doctor warmed up things real tasty, and we had as nice a dinner as I ever ate. He had another call just as we finished doing up the dishes; and there's been a patient at the office, too. He's feeling real encouraged. He says if things continue to go on this way he'll be getting him a wife. I dunno who he'll find 'round Wickfield unless it's you, dearie, and I wouldn't mind if it was. He's got the makings of a good husband in him."

Charmian sat down and laughed. "You seem bound to marry me to some one, Grandma. Are you ashamed of an old maid granddaughter? In these days a girl thinks twice before she takes on the cares of matrimony."

The Many-Purpose Oil. —Both in the house and stable there are scores of uses for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Use it for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, the pains of rheumatism and sciatica, sore throat and chest. It is also a reliable remedy for all ailments and mishaps as afflict mankind, and are equally amenable to the healing influence of this fine old remedy which has made thousands of firm friends during the past fifty years.

Indications Point That Way

I don't think the boss likes me any too well.

He told me last week I made a mistake in leaving college even if I did graduate.

He refused to give me a raise every time I asked.

He advertised for a man to take my place.

He took my stenographer for lunch.

He gave me two week's notice.

He introduced me to my successor.

The first man who set out to discover the date of the earth's birthday was Halley, the astronomer.

Smothering Spells

Couldn't Walk Far Gaspd For Breath

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ZAM-BUK

Marvelous For Healing
Ulcers & Bad Legs

Many Openings In West

Business Opportunities In Good Towns Along National Railways

According to the latest "Business Opportunity" list issued by the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railway, there are many openings in Western Canada, more or less attractive for professional men, store keepers, mechanics and others who are ambitious to get into business. Towns, large and small, some Canadian National lines, between Lake Superior and the Pacific Coast, contribute to the listings.

Doctors are in the greatest demand, no fewer than 39 places represented believing that they can support one, and in some cases it is suggested the shopkeeper might do well to have his own drug store. Twenty-one places would like to have a druggist join their respective communities. Several dentists are also wanted.

There are opportunities for a few hotels, restaurants and rooming and boarding houses, and twenty-one communities are asking for a tailor and confectioner. Old "Dobbin" is evidently still doing business, for twenty-six openings for blacksmiths and several for veterinary surgeons are listed. In a few cases it is necessary that the blacksmith should be a repairer of a motor mechanic, as the two trades are very often combined in small towns. Thirty-three places want a garage, and in some of these cases the motor engineer would have to understand tractor and general repairing. Harness makers and shoe repairers are needed for a number of places, and the people of eight villages want to do up for them a tailor, chiefly for cleaning and pressing. Thirty barber shops with pool rooms in connection are required. That the country is progressing is indicated by thirty-one requests for a blacksmith and twenty-nine for flour and grist mills. The development of the dairying business in certain localities is shown by the listing of thirty-three creameries, in five cases with cheese factories combined.

There are also openings for a number of butchers, general stores, hardware stores, and many other lines from hardware stores to saw mills. Several of the large centres invite correspondence regarding industrial propositions.

During the past few years many openings have been made in various towns through the Canadian National Railway's Business Opportunity list; and apparently there are still many promising openings in all the provinces. New towns being placed on the map by railway construction are also offering chances for enterprising men to get in on the ground floor.

Believe It Or Not

Berlin University Professors Claim German Fish Can Read

German fish have been taught to read their German A B C, according to professors in a Berlin university. The swimmers were found to be bright pupils. First they were taught to distinguish colors by placing food in variously colored bags. The fish learned to swim to the bag containing their favourite food and to open it by pulling a string. The savants then attached letters of the alphabet to bags, which were all of the same color. Eventually the fish were able to pick out the correct bag by the letter, and even to distinguish the letter "R" from "B."

Worked It Right

Penitent: "I have stolen a fat goose from a poultry yard!"

Priest: "That is very wrong."

Penitent: "Would you like to accept it, father?"

Priest: "Certainly I will not receive stolen goods—return it to the man from whom you stole it."

Penitent: "But I have offered it to him and he won't have it."

Priest: "In that case you may keep it yourself."

Penitent: "Thank you, father." The priest arrived home to find one of his own geese stolen.

Imports of motor vehicles into China last year were more than 50 per cent. greater than in the previous 12 months.

The Berlin, Germany, police department has been given an outdoor gymnasium which 100 men can use at a time.

Baby bears are almost invariably born in the winter.

The metal caesium is soft enough to be cut with a knife.

Use Minard's for Rheumatism.

Relic Of Colonial Days

Victoria WHV Preserve Iron House Erected Seventy Years Ago

Whenappers of the Royal Engineers came to British Columbia in 1858, to build roads in the new British colony, they built their houses of iron. The engineers either were not conversant with the durability of the country's lumber or else they desired additional protection from Indian raiders.

The old iron houses were forgotten years ago, and it was thought that the last of them had been removed until workmen engaged in clearing away old buildings to make room for addition to the government buildings at Victoria, discovered the iron structure which had served as a dwelling 70 years ago. Silts under the building were found to be in good condition. They were of timber brought out from England.

Provincial government authorities upon learning the history of the iron house, ordered it placed upon a new foundation and to be preserved as a relic of old colonial days.

Men and women are amazed at gain of 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Ugly hollows vanish. Bony limbs round out. Sallow, blanched skin gets clear and rosy like magic. Nervousness, indigestion, constipation disappear overnight. Sound sleep. New pep from very first day.

Two great tonics in one—special weight-building Malt. Yeast and strengthening Iron. Pleasant little tablets. Far stronger than unmediated yeast. Results in ½ time. No yeast taste, no gas.

Don't go round "skinny," ugly, unattractive. Get Ironized Yeast from druggists today. Feed grand tomorrow. Money back from manufacturer if not delighted with results.

STURDY CHILDHOOD

The sturdy child—the bright, active little chap—is the one everybody loves. It is only the sickly, fretful child who is not attractive. It is the birthright of every child to be sturdy and well—to be able to make every one admire him. Therefore, mothers, if yours is not attractive it's your fault, not his. He must be strong and it is up to you to see that he gets right—that he is given a medicine that will quickly make him well and keep him well.

Baby's Own Tablets are especially designed for infants and young children. There is nothing to equal them for correcting the irregularities of the stomach and bowels—the cause of most of the ills from which little ones suffer. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Cleaning British Library

Another seasonable observance is the beginning of the great spring-clean at the British Museum Library. The regular dusting brigade from the library staff is reinforced for the occasion by a band of outside specialists, so that in all about eighty men are kept busy. The dusting of books goes on systematically, of course, from January 1 to December 31.

Persian Balm is aluminiferous fragrant. Adds a charming refinement to the most finished appearance. Creates and preserves complexions of surpassing loveliness and texture. Softens and whitens the hands. Cools and dispels all irritation caused by weather conditions. Swiftly alleviates the tissues leaving never a vestige of stickiness. A perfect toilet requisite. Invaluable to all women who care for elegance and distinction.

Teacher: "What is an island?"

Bright Boy: "A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water."

Minard's Drives Away the Headache.

Valuable Insect Destroyer

The value of the Hungarian partridge as a destroyer of insects and weeds appears to have been established in Prince Edward Island, and twelve pairs have just been imported under the auspices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Willum (reading poster): "Who is 'ere Hoover, Jarge?"

Jarge: "Whol, 'e's the feller what built the Vacuum at Rome!"

"Skinny! I Gained 11 Lbs. in 8 Weeks and Boy Friend"

"After trying several tonics, I tried Ironized Yeast. In 8 weeks gained 11 lbs., new complexion, round limbs; best of all a boy friend."

—S. M. Salino.

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Little Helps For This Week

"Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him."—Job 13, 15.

Within the slender chalice of the hand

Hold fast what I give thee, and drop down

The fringes of those tender flowers of blue,

Thy wondering eyes; nor question, nor withstand

What I may give. Perchance my love hath planned

Some sweet surprise or test if thou be true;

What if it be a sprig of bitter rue. A strange swift summons to an unknown land,

A hurting thorn, a cross? a rare gift thou dost me?

Canst thou not answer Him as thou dost me?

We should see to see only the hand of God, but the hand of our Heavenly Father, full of mercy and loving-kindness in all that befalls us. We should believe it to be best for us, because it is His will.

—George W. Bethune.

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USES PINKHAM MEDICINES

Praises Vegetable Compound, Blood Medicine and Liver Pills

Birchtown, Quebec—"I live 13 miles from town on a farm, with all my home duties and churching to attend to. At the change of life, I became nervous and run down. The Vegetable Compound helped my whole system. My nerves are better, my appetite is good, and I am able to do my work. I have never taken the Blood Medicine and the Liver Pills and they helped me. I will answer letters from women asking about your medicines."—Miss RICHARD CHARLTON, Birchtown, Quebec.

W. N. U. 1840

Be Certain of SAFETY

Build with Gyproc

FIRE can hurl your home to destruction unless a fire-resistant material such as the new Ivory coloured Gyproc Wallboard is used in its construction.

Inexpensive, permanent, easy to apply, Gyproc Wallboard does not burn. It is exactly what you want for fire-safe walls, ceilings and partitions when you build, remodel or repair.

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Winnipeg • Manitoba

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GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Cooley Bros. sold a Dodge Sedan to Joe Whaley this week.

Ed Neff, of Henna, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neff, over sports day.

A. Lindstrom, manager of the Universal Garage, Hanna, was a visitor in Chinook today.

Mr. and Mrs. Coad, of Youngstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister over sports day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martie, of Los Angeles, Calif., tourists, were guests at the Acadia Hotel last Friday.

E. J. Anderson, B.Sc., Eye-sight Specialist, will be in Chinook, at the hotel, on Friday, June 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grippe, of Oyen, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson on Wednesday.

Mrs. Schofield and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Youngstown, were guests of Mrs. E. E. Jacques over the sports day.

J. W. Robinson, of Sibbald, Independent candidate for the provincial riding of Acadia, was a visitor in Chinook Wednesday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Donaldson, of Atley, on Wednesday, May 28th, a daughter. Mrs. Donaldson is a daughter of Paul Seeger, Kinmudny.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Myrick and Mr. and Mrs. Farnum, of Los Angeles, California, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister.

A dance was held at the Rear-view school on Friday evening. Before the dance began C. W. Rideout was given ten minutes to give a talk on the municipal hospital scheme. C. Britton acted as chairman.

Prorogation and dissolution of the Federal parliament in singular combination occurred Friday night, with the election date set for July 28, with nominations in most places a week before that but, in about eighty constituencies, two weeks earlier.

Laughlin sports day is advertised to be held on Friday, June 13, one mile west of Laughlin school. A full line of sports. Booth on the grounds. Big dance in the school in the evening. Chinook orchestra in attendance. Don't forget the date.

Rev. Donald McGregor of Hughenden, has accepted the call to the United Church at Youngstown and will begin duties on Sunday next. The United Church has been without a minister for two months since the departure of Rev. D. E. Hattie. Service, however, have been held in the church every Sunday.

Her Tenth

In many parts of rural England tourists may see the quaint old buildings whose very stones provide sermons of bygone days, of such are the ancient Tithing Barns, into which the farmer brought his tithe of corn and produce. Red tiled and weather beaten, they have stood the test of time, and though centuries old are mute evidences of an age when tithing was accepted as the duty of a man towards his maker.

Here and there one still meets the same spirit of unselfish sacrifice in the hearts of some men and women of kindly vision and sympathetic understanding. The following little story taken from the busy headquarters of Red Cross in Alberta restores one's faith in humanity in these materialistic times.

The commissioner says "One day when more than usual the financial clouds were threatening, there came out of the grey sky a silver lining in the shape of a little note from a working woman." She said that she was poor herself, but she had lately earned a little and she wished to dedicate her tenth to Red Cross for the care of crippled children. A dollar and some cents fell out of the envelope, but far more than that in reality, for with the money there came a spirit of sacrificial service that rededicated our Red Cross workers afresh to their great task of mitigation of suffering, their faith strengthened by this simple story of a country woman's loving gift.

Mother Shipton's Prophecy

First published in 1488; republished in 1641. It will be noticed that, except the last two lines, her prophecy has been fulfilled to the letter and the rest remains to be seen:

Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe.

Around the world thoughts shall fly

In the twinkling of an eye,
Later yet shall wonders do,
Now strange, yet shall be true.
The world upside down shall be,
And gold be found at root of tree,
Through hills men shall ride,
And no horse or ass be at his side.

Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In white, in black, in green,
In the air men shall be seen,
Iron in water shall float
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found

In a land that's not now known.
Fire and water shall wonders do,
England shall at last admit a Jew.
The world shall get rich and dirty,
And come to an end in Nineteen Thirty.

—The Free Press Prairie Farmer.

What might have proved to be a very serious accident occurred to J. C. Hess Friday afternoon. While ploughing he was suddenly thrown off. It is supposed that the plow struck a rock, although Mr. Hess was unable to tell what happened. Walter Anderson, son-in-law of Mr. Hess, who was ploughing nearly a mile distant, noticed that the horses were standing still and at once went to see what was wrong. He found Mr. Hess was unable to get up. They motored to Cereel where Dr. Esler found he had torn the ligaments of his ankle and his leg was badly bruised.

With 1,969,200 pounds more fish landed in Nova Scotia during March, 1930, as compared with the same month of the previous year, a total of \$385,384 for their catch, according to the monthly report of the fisheries branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. Total quantity landed in March was 6,172,000 pounds.

Modern Christian's Prayer

Oh I Lord, I come to thee in prayer
once more;
But pardon that I do not bow before
Thy gracious presence, for my knees
are sore

From too much walking. In my chair
instead
I'll sit at ease and humbly bow my
head.

I've labored in thy vineyard, thou
doesn't know;
I've sold ten tickets to the minstrel
show.

I've called on fifteen strangers in our
town,
And their contributions to our church
put down.

I've dressed three dolls for our An-
nual Fair,
And made a cake, which we will raffie
there.

I've baked a pot of beans for Wed-
nesday's spree—

An Old-time supper it is going to be.
I have no time to mend my husband's
clothes;

I have no time to fight my spirit's foes
My children roam the streets from
morn 'till night,

I have no time to teach them to do
the right;

But thou, O Lord, consider thou my
cares;

Wilt count them righteously and
heed my prayers.
Bless thou the Bean Supper and the
Minstrel Show,

And put it in the heart of all to go.
Induce all visitors to patronize
The men who in our program adver-
tise,

Because I've chased those merchants
till they hid
When'er they saw me coming; yes,
they did.

Bless thou the Grab Bag and the
Gypsy Tent,
The flower table and the cake that's
sent;

And may our Whist Club be to thy
service blest,
That dancing party gayer than the
rest,

And when thou hast bestowed these
then

We pray that thou wilt bless our
souls—Amen.

M. D. of Coltholme No. 243

Ratepayers who have borrowed any
Municipal Machinery are requested
to return same at the earliest possible
date to their nearest councillor.

L. S. DAWSON,
Secretary.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED
Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday, June 8—Service 7:30 p.m.
You are cordially invited to worship
with us.
Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

Bible study will be held at the A. E. Roberts home on Friday evening
June 6, at 8 o'clock.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month.
Mass at 8 a.m.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading
are charged at the rate of 50c for 25
words or less per week, with 10c for
each additional 5 words. 13 weeks for
the price of 5 words.

WANTED—The news from every
part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks. Phone
707 Chinook. Mrs. Lorne Proudfoot.

FOR SALE—Second hand C.M.C.
Motor Bike, 22 inch, in good condition.
Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Small flock of young
sheep. Mrs. J. W. Jones, Sec. 23-1-8,
Wastina Post Office, Alberta.

FOR SALE—400 bushels of oats
at 50c per bus. Apply to David
Stewart, Laughlin P.O. 5-7

FOR SALE—Dining table and
chairs, Simmons bed (Walnut finish),
coil springs, mattress, nearly new.
Fireco range, large kitchen cabinet,
sewing machine, washing machine,
Aladdin lamp and other household
furniture. H. Howton, Chinook.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

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1 Northern	\$.90
2 Northern88
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No. 483
No. 570
No. 662
Feed60
OATS	
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3 C. W.33
Feed33
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter25
Eggs20

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Here's the Reason

WE know tires. For years we've
watched every make of tire in
actual service. We've seen what it
gives for its cost.

Our policy of selling only Goodyears is
based on such experience. We've
proved time after time that Goodyears
give longest, most satisfactory mileage.
We've proved the stamina of Goodyear
Supertwist Cords and the great trac-
tion of the All-Weather Tread.

We make a smaller single profit on Goodyear Tires. But we
gain through their quality selling more tires. And the complete
Goodyear line gives us a tire and size for the particular need
of every customer.

SERVICE GARAGE

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CHINOOK, Alberta

Read the Ads. in this issue. It pays

BABY CHICKS

Thousands of pure bred chicks hatched twice each week for
immediate delivery. 100% live arrival guaranteed. The weather is
warm, broody hens are waiting. Rush your order. Pay for the
chicks when they arrive. We will ship C.O.D. subject to inspection.
We guarantee our chicks.

	25	50	100
White Leghorns	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$15.00
Barred Rocks	4.50	8.50	10.00
White Wyandottes	5.00	9.50	18.00

Immediate shipment from any of our four hatcheries. Write or
telephone us.

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Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary

"Canada's Largest Hatcheries"

VACATION TIME



go for a week, a month
or more, but go!

DELIGHTFUL RESORTS FROM COAST TO COAST

offer ample scope for your
loved recreations

EAST

MINAKI, MUSKOKA LAKES, 1,000
ISLANDS—These are only a few of the
resorts in Ontario which is a veritable
land of Heart's Desire. In this province there
is a resort to suit every taste and purse.

IN ANCIENT QUEBEC—The Vacation
Land of Romance, where old-world customs
and landmarks still abound. Many lovely
resorts on the Lower St. Lawrence, in the heart
of French-Canada.

THE PROVINCES BY THE SEA—Sea-
side resorts and woodland playgrounds
abound in the Maritime Provinces. Fish-
ing, sailing, forest rambles make each day a joy.

WEST

CANADIAN ROCKIES—Visit the play-
ground of Canada's wonderful West—
a land of mystery, of towering, aged
mountain peaks. Stop over at Jasper National
Park—enjoy the superb hotel service—tennis—
golf—hiking and mountain climbing. Jasper
Park Lodge open May 21st to September 30th.

TRIANGLE TOUR—Forward from Jasper,
see the scenic beauty of the Triangle
Tour—along the mystic Skeena to Prince
Rupert—by boat, through the Sheltered Sea
of the North Pacific to Vancouver—back
through the awe-inspiring mountain scenery of
the Coast Range and the Thompson River.

ALASKA—Take a boat trip to Alaska,
the land of mystery, of towering, aged
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meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday on
or after full moon. Visiting
brethren cordially welcomed.
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BARRISTER SOLICITOR

NOTARY PUBLIC

YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

(553) Twenty-two days will be occu-
pied by the annual tour across
Canada to be conducted by Dean
Singer, Laird, of Macdonald Col-
lege, when his party leaves the
Winnipeg Street Station, Montreal,
by special train over Canadian Pa-
cific lines on Sunday, July 20. This
year will be the seventh trip con-
ducted by Dean Laird and, as in
past years, will include automo-
bile drives over the famous Banff-
Windermere highway and from
Field, via the Yoho Valley, to
Lake Louise, as well as steamer
trips across the Kootenay Lake to
Nelson, from Vancouver to Victo-
ria; and on the Great Lakes
steamships from Port William to
Port McNicoll.